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NEXT WEEK — MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK

STETSON COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

Official Student Publication of John B. Stetson University

VOLUME 32

DELAND, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1924.

NUMBER 22.

First Number Festival Was A Great Success

Last night Irene Stolofsky, before an appreciative audience opened the Music Festival.

Artistic merit, rather than unwarranted exploitation, has been responsible for the phenomenal rise of Irene Stolofsky from comparative obscurity to musical prominence. Less than ten years ago, this Chicago violinist, of Polish descent, made a professional debut that brought enthusiastic paragraphs from metropolitan critics. Today she has thousands of devotees who declare that she has no superior among the women violinists of America. The ovations which she has received in Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and Columbus have been rivaled in sincere enthusiasm by smaller, but no less appreciative audiences in hundreds of other widely-distributed communities where she has appeared under Redpath management.

Unquestionably, Irene Stolofsky is a marvel violinist. In her audiences have sat some of the most severe and competent critics, and the universal comment has been superlatively complimentary. She seems to hold her audiences under a spell of musical wizardry and enchantment. Her numbers are played with masterly touch, and her violin evokes remarkable tone pictures. Her playing is much like a man's in its strength and virility, but her art puts into her renditions the delicacy that only a woman can attain.

Miss Stolofsky is capable of giving not only the great sonatas and concertos but also the smaller and frequently more popular numbers. Her descriptive pieces have been the subject of frequent comment. "Her classical music is played deftly," remarks one critic, but it is when in the encores she gives the old familiar numbers, that she steals into the innermost recesses of one's soul."

No one rejoices more thoroughly in Miss Stolofsky's success than does Director Harry Dimond, of the Metropolitan Conservatory, Chicago. To him she gives much of the credit for the success which she has attained. For several years he was her teacher, and this one-time concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was among the first to acclaim her one of the real musical sensations of the present generation.

Appearing with Miss Stolofsky were Mr. George B. Imbre, popular concert baritone, and Miss Magdalen Massman, a capable piano soloist and accompanist.

Magdalen Massman is a young Chicago pianist of distinctive talent. Her work shows imagination and abundant technique, and has won the praise of leading music critics. She is another proof that it is possible to obtain a sterling musical education in America, having received all her training in the United States.

Well Known Violinist to Appear at Stetson Auditorium.

In bringing an artist of Miss Stolofsky's ability to Deland the Music Festival will open with a concert of exceptional merit. Miss Stolofsky's rise in the musical world has been due to her artistic merit and in no wise an unwarranted exploitation as is the case with many of the so-called artists before the American public today. It has been nearly ten years since she made her first professional debut, and that in a concert in Chicago. Since that time metropolitan critics have been enthusiastic in their praise of her work. Until today she has earned the plaudit from thousands who have heard her concerts that she has no superior among the women violinists of America.

Her director and teacher, Mr. Harry Dimond of the Metropolitan Conservatory in Chicago, who achieved as concert director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, nation-wide

prominence, in a recent interview stated that he regarded Miss Stolofsky as one of the real musical sensations of the present generation. Her numbers are played with masterly touch, and renditions abound with remarkable tone pictures. Still other critics have said that "her playing is much like a man's in its strength and virility, but her art puts into her renditions the delicacy that only a woman can attain."

The season tickets for the Music Festival may be secured from any member of the Choral Society or at the Tulip where seat reservations are being made for the five events.

ALL AT SEA

This delightful and popular Operetta in two acts is a charming new story involving 25 of the best known characters appearing in the "H. M. S. Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Patience, Iolanthe, and the Mikado operas." The songs and choruses which make up All at Sea are taken from the above named operas and have been arranged and adapted to the new opera by Harvey Worthington Loomis, the well known composer. The good ship Pinafore enroute to capture the Pirates of Penzance is the dramatic setting for the opera and all the action takes place on its deck. In the course of the evening twenty-one of the beautiful Gilbert & Sullivan songs relating to the new dramatic situations involved and the familiar characteristics of the various personages are re-introduced. This combination of the Gilbert & Sullivan old time favorites in the All At Sea opera with its clever arrangements have earned for its composers congratulations from all parts of the country where it has been staged.

The Choral Society of the University from which organization the talent will appear in the operais being chosen has had an unusually successful year. The Glee Clubs have given out of town concerts before appreciative audiences while trips to other sections of the state will be taken later in the year.

RICHARD MILLER

Richard Miller, American tenor, who will appear as the third number of the musical week concerts has won the unstinted criticism of critics and music lovers. The following clipping from the "Musical Leader" will illustrate:

"Mr. Miller is the possessor of a powerful voice, of an extraordinary beautiful quality which he uses with ease and fluency. His range is wide, his mezzo-voice of extreme beauty and his diction most admirable. He can hold his own with artists of national repute."

ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL STAFF

This is the first formal and public announcement of the Annual staff for this year's Oshihy. The staff elected and appointed follows:

Editor-in-Chief—J. Ollie Edmunds.
Business Manager—Chas. T. Henderson.
Associate Editor—Isabelle Tate.
Athletic Editor—Chas. Covington.
Kodak Editor—Marie Tnderson.
Society Editor—Martha McConnell.
Art Editor—Betty Taylor.
Literary Editor—Elizabeth Brown.
Jokes Editor—Warren Jackson.

The night was beautiful, His wonderful eyes, his face, his hair, were all entrancing. She kissed him— 'Twas a French poodle!

The kin you'd love to touch— a rich relative.

Basketball Team Back From Successful Trip. Strong Schedule Next Week.

RAT TEAM WINS DELAND BATTLE

Thursday night the Freshmen gave the local fans their first exhibition of their prowess by defeating the Deland High cagers to the tune of 33 to 20. The Freshmen have now found their real stride, and with their combination working like it is, will be a much feared aggregation. Their offense shows considerable improvement, and this coupled with their brilliant defense has made them a strong team. The Rats are using the same plays and passes that the varsity does, and plays them with remarkable speed and snap.

The Freshmen led all through the first half Thursday night. Something seemed to be lacking in the Purple and White scoring, many shots being tried and few registered. At the end of the first 20 minutes the score stood 17 to 10 with Stetson on the long end.

The Deland lads came back strong in the second period and for awhile threatened the yearlings. But Blakeley's sudden spurts in the scoring was too much for them and when the referee's whistle blew that was 13 points.

The game was fast and hard thru-out. Both sides showed a well-coached five man defense. And every goal that was made was earned. DeLand seemed to be somewhat off in their passing and shooting. While this was the strong point of the Rats. Their passing at times worked like a clock, four men taking the ball down the floor in a fast, snappy fashion that seemed to daze the Purple and White lads.

Blakey with his shooting was the hero of the evening. This long, lanky Fort Lauderdale youth dropped in seven baskets for a total of 14 points. When this lad got started in the second half, nothing could stop him, and he shot at will. Carpenter and Cox gave a splendid exhibition at guarding and the teamwork of Mullens and Brakmann was evident thru-out the game.

The two Carpenter boys, for Deland, were the high lights for their team.

C. Carpenter at forward, with eight points, led their teammates in the scoring. These two boys were the backbone of the Purple and White and were the main obstacles and worries of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen are now ready to step forth and meet any team. They have three games scheduled at present and are booking more. Tonight will in all probability find the yearlings lined up against the fast New Smyrna

1100 HEAR THE GREAT COMMONER

Friday, Feb. 8, the University and the town were honored by a visit from William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan talked to a mixed audience of students and townspeople in the chapel, and it was a rare treat to the eleven hundred who were able to get inside the buildings.

Mr. Bryan was brought here by the School of Missions and gave a religious talk that was as interesting as any of his political speeches or lectures against Evolution. He told of the various experiences that he had had and how the faith in Christ and the Christian work that was being done by the people of the United States has helped the world. Mr. Bryan swayed his audience with him for more than two hours and all would have gladly listened for twice that time.

Dr. Farriss, Vice-president of the University, introduced him to the large audience, and in doing so paid homage to the one whom he said was the greatest lecturer on the face of the earth. We may not agree with Mr. Bryan in politics, religion or Evolution, but he is one of the few truly great men of our time and his gift of the betterment and uplifting of his fellow man. He is sincere, gifted, true to the gentleman, and non-partisan in his work. He is one of the greatest men of our time and we wish to hear him many more times—to sit at his feet and drink of the knowledge of his wisdom and teaching.

Questions in the Cummings gym. Games with Orlando and St. Petersburg are tentative, as are contests with the fast Winter Haven five and the Palatka DeMolay cagers.

Line-up and summary:
Freshmen
Mullens (2) F
Brakmann (4) F
Blakey (14) C
Carpenter (6) G
Cox (9) G

DeLand
Simpson (2) F
C. aCarpenter (8) F
D. Carpenter (6) C
Winters G
Harris (4) G

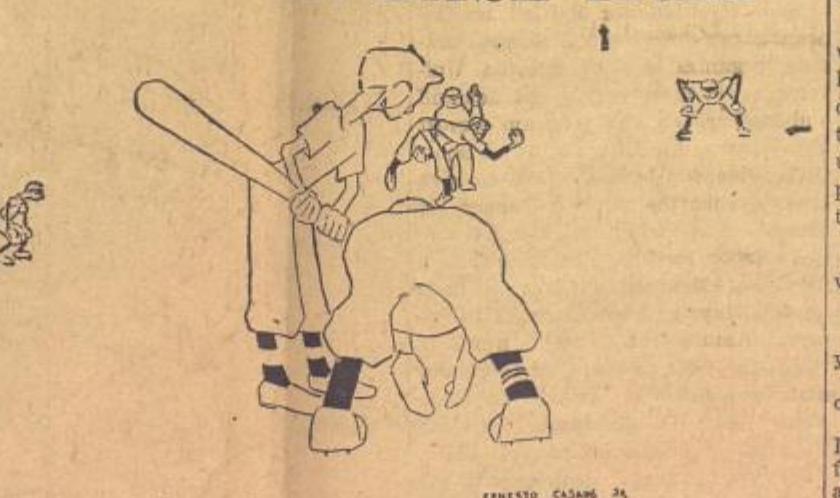
Substitutions: oFr Freshman—Stone for Brakmann; Williams for Mullens. For DeLand: Davis for Winters.

Referee, Gunby.

Lady Customer: "I want to get a muff."
Salesman: "Yes'm, what fur?"

Lady Customer: "Why," she said, "to keep my hands warm, of course."

ALL FOR BASE BALL



Tennis Team Breaks Even With Florida

Friday morning at ten o'clock the tennis team left town for Gainesville where they did battle with the net stars of the University there. The outcome was doubtful, as only two men on the team had played before for Stetson. These two were Arnsperger and Culp, and we felt sure of at least the matches that these two would play. The Gators have a crack bunch of net men, but their best was not equal to ours.

In the first event, Captain Arnsperger played Pomeroy, the Gator ace, and had an easy time of it. The first set went to a six-eight count before things could be straightened out, but the second set was entirely different. Freddie opened up, and took the first three games without much trouble, and in the last three games, Pomeroy didn't get a point. Too much cannot be said about Freddie's playing. He is without a doubt the best players in the state, and one of the best amateurs in the South. The boy is a wizard, and mixes his fast shots with so many slow ones that his opponent knows not where to look for the next drive. He works his man to death.

In the next match Stanley Culp came out victor over Bowen, the he had harder sledding than Arnsperger. He won the first set but was forced into extra games for a 7-5 count. Stanley then got his eye on the ball and waded into the beat his opponent 6-3 for the final and winning set. Culp is a wizard at the game and has been on the wing of the ledger ever since he took up the game. His great success lies in the apparent ease in which he appears to play the game. In this he gets his man off guard and sends over one of his bullet like strokes for point. Stanley is one of our best and we are sure that he will rise higher in the tennis world.

The next match was the first that Florida took. Cleveland beat Doug King two sets by a 6-3 count. King is new in the tennis circles of Stetson, but seems to be a real comer. With another year's experience, he should take place as one of the best in the state. He is still young, and this is his first year of Collegiate tennis.

In the last singles match Henderson

son lost to Moberly, taking only two games in the entire match. Ed must have been a little off, as he has a championship brand of racket wielding in him. He lost to a 6-1, 6-1 count.

The doubles match was the best one of the whole tournament. Arnsperger and Culp took on Pomeroy and Bowen and took the first set in easy fashion to a 6-3 count. However, the two Gator net men took brace at this point, and came back strong. They forced the Hatter stars to go up to an 11-9 count to beat them. Our boys had tough work before them in this match and we are glad that it was as hard fought as it was, as it shows us the real strength of our men.

In the last match of the tournament, King and Henderson lost to Moberly and Cleveland, tho they made it closer than their singles had been. They fought to the best of their ability, but were finally forced to drop the match in two sets, 6-2 and 6-3.

This gave us an even break with the Gators, and the team is looking forward to a return engagement here when they hope to come out with a win under their belts.

Summary

Arnsperger	8-6
Pomeroy	6-0
Culp	7-6
Bowen	5-3
Stanley	6-3
Moberly	5-6

Doubles

Arnsperger	6-11
Culp
Pomeroy	3-9
Bowen
King	2-3
Henderson
Moberly	6-6
Cleveland

MRS. MARION DOW KENEFICK WILL DIRECT THE FESTIVAL

The opera is under the personal direction of Mrs. Kenefick and will be of the same superb quality which has characterized her presentations in the past. While the artist concert numbers which make up the remainder of the program were carefully selected by her. Mrs. Kenefick in her work at Stetson has shown herself to be possessed of rare ability of being able to impart to her pupils the gift of concert which she herself has gained through the wide experience which she has had as a vocalist and a musical director. The choruses of which the opera is composed will with the competent training and excellent talent included, doubtless set a new high water mark of musical attainment for the Stetson Choral Society.

PI BETA PHI NOTES

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Charlotte Farrington and Dorothy Mosiman.

During the past week, one of our pledges, Dorothy Mosiman, attended the national Phi Beta convention at Cincinnati, Ohio. While there she was elected the national historian of Phi Beta Fraternity.

CHARLOTTE FARRINGTON, Reporter.

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WOODROW WILSON—

From a broad world standpoint it
would be folly to attempt to add to
the tributes to Woodrow Wilson that
have come from all quarters. But
from the narrower standpoint of the
educational world it should be noted
that his achievements were signal.
From the time of his accession to the
presidency in 1912 Woodrow Wilson
speedily dispelled all misgivings that
were held regarding the competency
of a college professor to assume the
role of a statesman. He proved con-
clusively to the world that scholars
do not only write history, but that
frequently they make it.

OUR AIM—

Our aim is to make this the most
interesting college paper in the state,
and to put Stetson University before
the people of the state as much and
to as great a degree as possible.

In making up the paper we have no
departments. To some of you it may
seem strange that we have the news
spread all over the paper in no gen-
eral order. That is done purposely
that you will look and in so looking
for the thing you want you will run
across other things that are of inter-
est to you and that are among the vi-
tal happenings of the University.

To make a thing interesting, what
must we do? In the first place, we
must carry as many different inter-
ests as possible in order that ALL
and not a FEW may find the paper
interesting. Then we must find what
the body of readers as a whole desires
most, and give them as much on that
subject as possible. We are in a po-
sition to give out foreign news and
reports every week, but if we did you
would all send in complaints, and
want something that was of a more
important nature here on the cam-
pus.

So, this is what we ask. We have
gotten our line on what you want,
but since we can neither see all nor
hear all, we ask you to help us. The
things that you know and do are of
great interest to others, as we are
all more or less endowed with the
great fault of women-curiosity. The
box that sits in Elizabeth Hall was
put there for your convenience, and
for our mutual benefit. USE IT.
When you think of something that
will be interesting to the rest of the
student body, put a note about it in
the box. The box is not there for
just a few to use—it is there with
the hope that the whole student body
will make use of it. If we fail in our
purpose, it will be as much your
fault as ours. We are only students,
with the same knowledge and un-
derstanding that you have, and we
can neither hear nor see better than
you and there are so many of you
that we can't keep up with all of the
happenings. Everything that hap-
pens that interest you will be valu-
able printing matter for the Colle-

gate, and we sincerely hope that
you will do your bit to make the Col-
legiate the most interesting thing
that you can get your hands on to
read. It is hard work turning out
this paper every week, and by help-
ing us you will lighten our burden,
and at the same time you will be put-
ting to the front whatever activities
you are interested in.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS—

The "Spectator," Columbia Uni-
versity, gives out the astounding fig-
ures set below:

Oh! Statistics, Boy!!!

There are 43,961 colleges in this
big U. S. Each of these hotbeds of
learning shelters a newspaper. These
newspapers' staff comprise 9,786-
872 collegiate writers. Compound
the boon that is to be conferred on
modern journalism in the next decade
or so.

How many of you dreamed that
there were 43,961 colleges in this old
U. S. A.? It is a mighty hard thing
to believe that this amount is cor-
rect, but we are not in a position to
dispute the officials of as great an
institution as Columbia University.

We were always of the opinion
that being Editor was kind of a sing-
le honor and that the "Collegiate"
was quite the berries, but this set
of facts sorta disconnects our reck-
oning. What say you, Alphonse?

A CONTUMELIOUS BIT TO ALL EXAMINERS

Bring on your quizzes and be damned!
Choke me with questions to the
full!!!

I'll pay you back with junk I've
crammed

Slung out with what we call "the
bull"!!!!

Just try to pin me to the mat

With brainlocks that just make me
boil!

But old wisebones, you'll find out
that

This kid can surely squirt the oil.

Full-speed ahead, my dry-as-dusts,
And try to wreck me up a creek
Yes! keep on trying till Hell rusts—
This bird is wordy—but he's slick.

FOR MEN ONLY—

From the University of Minnesota
comes one list of what the Co-eds
out there consider the "perfect man".
An idea of what it is like. We will
print it, and in so doing give the
rest of the student body an idea as to
what you think. Sign it or leave it
unsigned.

We are trying to make this paper
your paper and your ideas and your
thoughts are the ones that we want
to express as much as possible. Help
us out in this great proposition, and
we will thank you.

Following is the standard set by
the girls at Minnesota. He must or
should be:

Moderately good-looking,
Athletically inclined,
Morally clean,
Respectful toward religion,
Healthy,
Appreciative of the good and beau-
tiful things of life,
Well trained socially,
Optimistic and good natured,
Chivalrous.

One co-ed insisted that a thatch
of red hair must adorn the topmost
extremity of her future husband;
"he need not be good looking, but
he must have red hair, because all
red-haired men are very ambitious."

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF "THE PERFECT MAN?"

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL

Last call absolutely for ALL

Annual Pictures

All pictures must be in by

February 15. And all means

big ones, little ones, groups,

individuals and all of them.

All means all; every picture

for the Annual must be in by

the fifteenth of this month.

Last call for pictures.

PHI BETA FRATERNITY

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 22nd,
at 3:30, the formal initiation of Phi
Beta pledges took place at the home
of the president, Dorothy Douglas.
During the delightful dinner which
was served afterwards, the new mem-
bers entertained with "Frat" songs.
Mrs. Allen was the guest of the fra-
ternity at dinner.

Before returning to the dormitory,
the group went to the "movies."
The following girls were initiated:
The Misses Beth Brownlee, Persis
Burns, Dorothy Dietz, Lois Hon,
Frances Janney, Marie Kirk, Marion
Kenefick, Aline Link, Mercedes Lloyd,
Dorothy Moseman, Katherine Peters,
Lillian Tree, Margaret Van Cleve,
Anna Van Ness.

STETSON GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

This is the second year for the
organization. It was organized in the
fall of 1922 and trained under the
direction of Mrs. Marion Dow Kenefick.
Considering the fact that the
Club was made up of green material,
the year was quite a successful one.
Stetson Glee club under its present
The Club made several appearances
during the year and many high com-
pliments were paid to the work of
the Club and Mrs. Kenefick as di-
rectress of the Club.

Due to the reputation the Club
made for itself and to the reputation
that the Marion Dow Kenefick pro-
ducts have, there was a great demand
in all parts of the State for the Stet-
son Glee Club and the Stetson Ves-
per choir. Furthermore, as is always
the case with school organizations,
when the club met for reorganiza-
tion last fall much of the best materi-
al of the previous year was missing.
There was also an abundance of new
material, but some of the new materi-
al was as green as can be found any-
where.

So, it was the task of the club
with Mrs. Kenefick again directing,
to train this new material along with
the membership remaining from the
previous year and to mold the whole
into a glee club at as early a date as
possible. This was not by any means
an easy proposition, but under the
capable direction of Mrs. Kenefick
and through the co-operation of the
membership the Stetson glee club is
prepared to take its part in the Mu-
sical Festival which is to be held at
Stetson university this month.

The opera "All at Sea," which is to
be given at the Athens Theatre on
the night of February 21st, has
drawn an important part of its cast
from the membership of the Stetson
Glee Club. Among the tenors of
the glee club who are to carry the
principal parts in the opera are Mr.
Louis Piette, Mr. Roger Ford, Mr.
Ed Douglass, and Mr. Dana Faulk-
ner. Mr. Riette will carry the part
of "Frederick," a pirate apprentice.
Mr. Ford will take the part of
"Ralph Rackstraw," an able seaman
of the ship Pinafore. Mr. Faulkner
will play the part of "Strophon," an
Arcadian Shepherd and late member
of Parliament. And Mr. Douglass
will act the part of Grosvenor, a poet
who is in love.

Among the baritones and basses
who will appear in the principal parts
of the opera are Charles Henderson,
Ed Henderson, Ed Clark, Lloyd Lay-
ton, and Tom Stout. Charles Hender-
son will carry the part of "Sir Joseph
Porter," first lord of the admiralty.
Ed Henderson will play the part of
"The Mikado of Japan." Ed Clark
will take the part of "Capt. Corcoran"
of the ship Pinafore. Lloyd Lay-
ton will act the part of "The Pirate
King." And last, but not least, Tom
Stout will take the part of "Lord
Chancellor." The choruses of sail-
ors, policemen, and pirates will be
made up largely from the member-
ship of the Stetson Glee Club.

The Club has been drilling under
the direction of Mrs. Kenefick on the
music of the opera for more than a
month and are now getting the ac-
tion into shape under the capable
direction with Mr. McMahon. With the
full co-operation of the cast, during
the remaining time for preparation,
there is no reason why the opera
should not be staged in ship-shape
style on the night of the 21st. The
opera is to be staged in several other
Florida cities besides in DeLand.

The Stetson Glee Club, also, plays
an important part in the Stetson Ves-
per Choir which is made up of the
Stetson Girls' Glee Club. The Ves-
per Choir has made several appear-
ances this year with very satisfac-
tory work. The Vesper choir will
appear at the Artist's Concert which
is to be given in the auditorium of
Stetson University on the afternoon
of Feb. 24th. The Stetson Vesper
Choir is in very great demand over
the state, having made several appear-
ances last year and is to appear in
several places this year.

The quartette of the Stetson Glee
Club is very popular and has an im-
portant place among the musical mak-
ing organizations of Stetson Uni-
versity. It is in very great demand
and appears on the program almost
always when the Glee Club or Vesper
Choir give a program. It is to give
selections at the Artist's Concert in
Stetson Auditorium on the 24th.

The Stetson Glee Club itself, is a
most popular attraction and will have
an important part in the Artist's Con-
cert. Among the favorite numbers
which the Club is prepared to render
are the following: "Christ in Fland-
ers," a religious number dealing
with experiences on Flanders Field;
"The Viking Song," dealing with the
mythology of the Northland and sup-
plying the thought to modern cir-
cumstances; "Soldier's Chorus," an
operatic number from Faust; "Gye-
py Trail," a gypsy song with gypsy

music adapted for glee club use;
"Mammy's Lullaby," a Southern
melody; and "The Owl and the Pussy
Cat," a humorous selection with
beautiful harmony in it.

The present organization of the
club is as follows:

President, Mr. Ed Clark; vice-pres-
ident, Mr. Chas. Henderson; Record-
ing Secretary, Mr. R. E. Heffner;
Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Lloyd
Layton; Treasurer, Mr. Harry Tuttle;
Librarian, Ed Henderson; Directress,
Mrs. Marion Dow Kenefick; and Pian-
ist, Miss Eleanor Meeks; Business
Manager, Kerfoot Bryant.

PI KAPPA PHI NOTES

Reporters—Geo. Clark and Gale
Huntington.

Ed Henderson and Doug King mo-
tored to the University of Florida
with the Stetson tennis team to meet
the U. of F. tennis team.

Smith has spent the last week with
the basketball team on the road. He
was not heard from since he left Jax,
but he got home all right.

Roger Ford, Zip Mullens and Billy
Sundy have been spending their even-
ings at Chaudoin, playing Ma
Jongg. They seemed to be all wrapt
up in their game. Ask Hilda and
Merceda if they're not good.

George Clark is seen walking
around lately. We wonder why?

Billy Sundy, Gale Huntington and
George Clark are seen quite regular-
ly on the golf course.

Joe Jennings says that he is going
to bring a car back with him next
year, as it is a long walk out on
West New York avenue.

Roger Ford spent last Friday in
Orlando.

Baker spent the week end at home
with his family.

Ed Henderson went home Wednes-
day for a short stay.

Pelican is getting to be a regular
sheik. He is getting so that he will
speak to them on the street now. Keep
it up, Stork.

Layton is just about turned out in
the cold since Harvey Gillon, his room
mate, has left. Baggy says that his
wardrobe has diminished greatly.

Kerfoot Bryant is doing a lot for
the frat. The other day he brought
home a two-bit record. His selection
was: "Every Night I Cry Myself to
Sleep Over You."

Roger Ford is taking cake to Chau-
doin. Look out, Doty.

Charlie Henderson has gone home
to Sanford for a rest. He has been

Ed Clark says that the picture bu-
siness is rotten. "Nobody wants to
buy his pictures."

I wonder who's kissing her now,
and also who's teaching her how. If
the shoe fits, put it on.

Brother Peterson favored his
brothers with a visit last week-end.
Brother Peterson is from Pierson,
Florida.

We are glad to learn that brother
Felton is the proud father of a baby.
Lucky fellow?

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A keen spirit of competition has
been aroused in the pupils of the pi-
ano department by the announcement
of Concerto's to be played for the
final examination. The pupils re-
ceiving the highest mark will repre-
sent their class on the commencement
program. The concerto's are as fol-
lows: Hayden D. Major Concerto,
to be played by pupils taking the fi-
nal examination in the preparatory
department; Beethoven's C Minor
Concerto with Cadenza by Karl Rein-
ecke, Collegiate Freshmen; Saint
Saems G Minor Concerto by Collegi-
ate Sophomores.

One bootlegger advertises his
drinks this way: "More smiles per
gallon."

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Plain and Fancy Voiles

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FOARD'S

Odd Case of Telepathy.

A case of telepathy is reported from
St. Anns, Ont. A doctor was exam-
ining a patient when suddenly the latter
broke out crying, and told the phys-
ician, "My mother has just died." The
doctor states that his patient could not
possibly have received word of the
mother's condition in any ordinary
way. Inquiries showed that almost to
the moment at which the statement re-
ferred to was made, the woman died
in the local hospital.

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government in Mexico would be less
disquieting if we could always tell the
difference between the stable and the
stalls.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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"How's that?"
"We're trying to sell kisses to raise money and we caught her giving some away free last night!"

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Captain's Daughter—Marry Markey.

First Lord of Admiralty—Roy Ever Heffner.

Dick Deadeye—Ora Bill Seward.

Midshipmite—Lincoln B. Hurray.

The Pirate King—Cliff B. Rosa.

Pirate Apprentice—Warranted Stone Gordis.

Strephon—Lewis Herndon Tribble.

Mrs. Strephon—Rosa Lee Gout.

Lord Chancellor—Roy Fowler Ezell.

Mikado of Japan—Charley S. Fariss.

Fairy Queen—Abbey Dye or Allen.

Fairies—Olga Ruth Bowen, Mary Tribble, Marian Dough Kenefick.

Sailors—Edward Park Barrel, Harry Crawford Garwood, Jimmy Eddie Futch.

Pirate—James Arch-smith, O Sin Sky, Farring C. Stover.

Police—Bennie Mayhave Hulley, Willy Y. Young Mickle, Robert Jack Edwards, How Ward Gallant, Donald Faulkner, Willis Lieb.

Chief of Police—Carl Turnquist.

Lord High Executioner—Geo. Print is Cars on

"A large police force is required to handle the bunch."

—ED. U. KATER.

"ON THE HIP"

"Been having a big time lately, went down to the postoffice the other night and saw the correspondence school students graduate. Taking a correspondence course is like 'feeding the baby over the telephone.'"

"I was hanging around that same place yesterday afternoon and one of the fellows was mailing one of his lessons, the stamp was put on upside down, I ask him why he did this. He said that was their class yell."

"The next evening he mailed three blank envelopes. I asked him how come; he said he was cutting classes."

Anybody can go to bed, but it takes a man to get up.

The other day in Freshman English Prof. Gordis stroked his wisdom grayed locks and asked of Lillian Eversole what she thought of Ford as a presidential possibility. "Fine," answered that young lady, "he has the makings of another Lincoln."

We always thought Gus Dunn went down to the post office to get his mail. But the other evening we caught him filling his fountain pen down there.

Kennedy says he is patriotic to the last inch. Says he uses military brushes and eats navy beans.

Bass says that down Pahokee the fences are so crooked that ever time a pig crawls through he comes out on the same side.

"You have a wonderful profile," remarked Jolly to Miss Clarke, the other day.

"Oh, have I?" said the fair one as she adjusted her skirt, "and does it show now?"

Stone says that he always was musically inclined. Says that when he was only four years old he would play on the linoleum.

It aint yer map
It aint yer line
It aint yer self at all
It's whatcher got
And how you spend
That makes the wise ones fall.

—Sun Dodger.

Suitor—"Mr. Jones, I've courted your daughter over fifteen years."

Mr. Jones—"Well, what do you want?"

Suitor—"I want to marry her."

Mr. Jones—"Well, I'll be damned. I thought you wanted a pension or something."

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PROHIBITION BALLOT

The letter printed below is one received by the editor from the editor of the Florida Alligator. Read it carefully, as it is of great importance. After reading, think the thing out and cast your vote the way that you believe is best and nearest your Collegiate box, and they will be forwarded to the state headquarters at Gainesville.

There have been many discussions around the campus as to the effect of prohibition on college life, and there have been many solutions to the problem worked. The students here have the opportunity to express their views that will help in a national way. Use the ballot—it is for you, and you alone. This is strictly a college thing, and we want every student, both GIRLS and boys to vote. The faculty are also requested to cast their votes, as they are vitally connected with our college life.

The result will be printed in the Collegiate either next week or the week after, and you will all know just how Stetson stands on the prohibition matter. Vote according to your belief, and do not be at all prejudiced. We want to put this thing over in a big way. We want every student and every member of the faculty to vote.

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 29, 1924.

Editor The Stetson Collegiate Weekly, DeLand, Florida,

Dear Sir:

You no doubt have received a communication from the Yale News, advising you of the nation-wide prohibition ballot which is being conducted in the colleges and universities of the United States on the subject of prohibition. The Alligator has been designated as headquarters for the state, and would appreciate the support of Stetson in submitting this referendum to the students of the state.

It is believed that some sort of intercollegiate referendum, which would include faculties as well as students, would give definite conclusions on America's approbation or disapprobation of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is proposed to submit the results of the ballot to the leading political parties when they assemble in convention in the spring. In order to facilitate this, it is requested that the collegiate publication assisting endeavor to have the results forwarded to the state headquarters by March 15th.

A suggested form of the ballot is reproduced here.

YALE NEWS PROHIBITION

BALLOT

(Vote for one proposition only. Put X in square.)

- I. I favor retention of the prohibition amendment and Volstead Act as it now stands.
- II. I favor modification of the Volstead Act to permit sale of light wine and beers.
- III. I favor repeal of the present prohibition amendment.

Remarks

Name

Class

Department

Your assistance and co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,

KENNETH K. HANSEN,

Editor The Florida Alligator.

K. K. Hansen,

Kapp Sigma House,

Gainesville, Florida.

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THE MEN'S SHOP

W. W. WATTS, Prop.

Business Prestige

THE old custom of judging a person by his associates applies equally as well in business circles.

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ALL HOURS OF THE DAY

TRY PALACE HOT

SOUP
COFFEE
CHOCOLATE
DOGS
SANDWICHES



Assistant—Going to put the print on this chap in riding togs on a card? Photographer—Sure; give him a good mount!

Maid-Servant's Paradise.

There is no servant shortage in the village of Guildford, in England, probably due to the continuance of a quaint custom, known as Maid's Money. Every year a sum of money is given to "the maid-servant who, being of good repute and having been in service in the borough for more than two years (but not in a tavern), shall throw the highest number with two dice." The amount received by the successful thrower has been known to approach \$60. The money was provided by John How about 220 years ago, when he placed considerable property in trust for this purpose. How, who was elected mayor of Guildford on three occasions, inaugurated the ceremony in the council chamber of the old town hall, where it has taken place each year since.

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"This chicken was raised in the spring of the year?"
"Absolutely, madam—in the spring of the year."
"I can't say I doubt the spring—but have you any record of the year?"

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You Simply Hate to Leave.

even after you have long since finished your dinner at this restaurant. The surroundings are so pleasant, the service so courteous, the memory of the dinner so pleasant, you love to linger and enjoy a little quiet talk. That sounds tempting? Well, come and enjoy the reality.

The Metropolitan Cafe

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Yes, I can drive a Lincoln. Well, how about washing this one?

Two new faces have appeared upon the campus this week. We are glad to see them here. One of the faces belongs to Tom McGiven, formerly of the University of Georgia. This boy is a great track man, having made his letter at the Uni Ga. He is fast and should Stetson have a track team he would make a valuable man.

The other is Mabry of the same school. Here is another good track man. Mabry holds the low hurdles record in Southern collegiate circles. But Mr. Gunby, I insist that you leave, yes but first would you be so kind as to explain, young man do you know who you are addressing you win I'll bring in the stove wood.

Wanted to know: Which party in the wee hours of Sunday morn thought that they were on road constructing duty and without contact or pay proceeded to construct a typical Georgia road on Mrs. Williamson's lawn. The said party should hang out a sign saying: "all work freely demonstrated."

Who is that in berth 2? Our basketball warriors are back with their war paint all wore off. That's all right boys, the girls will give you some more.

Al Cox is going to read The Little Minister we hope your eyes dont Bass says according to Bryan he Bas s says according to Bryan he should be able to see into the future.

Joe Jennings let the home fires go out the other night.

Stone and Stone will sing the little ballad entitled: "I Couldn't See the Table, but it Looked Allright to Me."

There is no such word as cold when one has a date. How about, it Charlie?

THROUGH THE KEY-HOLE

We have noticed a decided improvement in the behavior of the young ladies in Chaudoin. That's right, girls, we know you're trying to do better.

We recently heard of a new aspirant for Dempsey's crown. He had a three - round bout, in at No-Man's Land the other eve, and after a furious battle he left, with honors as it closed with a draw. That's a new one for the well known steps. They have been used for parades and basketball practices, but now to use them for other than parlor boxing sure wins the enameled toenail.

As we sat in our little room just over the front steps the other night two voices favored us with a bit of conversation. This is it:

1st Voice—M— is a pretty nice girl, isn't she?

2nd Ditto—How'd you know?

1st Ditto—I was out on the porch too, and watched you both.

We couldn't get the entire drift of the conversation, but we offer it to you for what it's worth.

We happened to wander over by DeLand Hall the other night and saw a reproduction of the recent bout at Chaudoin. But in this one the combatants knew to whom they were addressing their remarks—the only difference. John at least found out that the hours of said dormitory are 9:00 o'clock on Saturday nights, and 9:30 only on Friday.

In a nearby room to ours we have noticed a curious incident that has been repeatedly repeated. Most every evening we hear a faint whistle and then there is much patter of feet and turning out of lights. Who is this wandering Romeo and his waiting Juliet?

Another choice bit of conversation came to us also thru our key-hole.

No. 1—I'm so glad my man doesn't drink. He said himself that his motto was "down with likker."

No. 2—That's no lie. I've seen him down more than two quarts in one evening.

We always knew that Chaudoin at meal times resembled a zoo, but when horses are brought to help us eat that seems too much. Googles is right! Of all the jokes that have been heard lately this wins the steam-heated ice-box.

Prof.—Miss Clarke, what do we mean by parenthetical-phrasology?

Budding Pupil—I'll bite, Prof., what do we?

Of course we hate to repeat gossip, but it's the only thing that is small enough to get thru the Key-hole. Hence we have so many quotations.

We noticed on the return of our basketball team one of its members, at least, is back to NORMALcy. We take this opportunity to welcome them back and congratulate them on their hard work of the past week or so.

Lillian asked Marian to go to a

party with her the other day and received the answer that the latter thanked her for her kind offer, but that she had been to her parties before.

To cap off our week's report, let us repeat a final bit of gossip which was given to us yesterday. The draft down the hall brought it and as the doors were closed it came to us faintly, but this was the substance of the remarks:

Voice 1.—What do you think of this Santa Claus business?

Voice 2.—I heard it's all bunk, and I'm going to look into this stork business some day, too.

—Q. R. S.

TRI DELTA

The annual houseparty of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity was held last week-end on North Boulevard. It was deemed a great success by all who were present. On Friday afternoon the girls assembled at the house. There was the usual rush and confusion to make everything comfortable and homelike, while everyone was excited over the prospects of the coming days.

From 8 until 10 Friday night the fraternity entertained with open house. All students, faculty and other friends were invited. The parlors were decorated in ferns and cut-flowers. The Tri Delta colors, were also delightfully displayed in colored lights and other decorations. Miss Sarah Masteller, Miss Betty Taylor and Miss Charlotte Telford received the guests. Brick ice cream in silver, gold and blue was served with tiny delta-shaped cakes. Unique favors with tiny green pine trees with three deltas upon them were given by Misses Lence, Louise Irwin and Elizabeth Slater. About three hundred guests were present.

Saturday, the real houseparty began! The whole day was a series of good times. Pictures were taken, stunts were given, and each girl was given a chance at some "mild" rapping. Saturday night the pledges entertained the "old girls" and alumnae for an hour. During the first half hour the pledges gave a clever and entertaining chorus act. This was followed by a negro minstrel given by six pledges dressed in "evening clothes." Popular songs were sung and clever jokes were told on the old girls. Norma Lence and Mud Dykes as end man, were carbon copies of "Hank White."

Rastus Razz (Norma): The other day Sarah Masteller was going down the street and Tommy Wood said: "Miss Sarah, you sho is got a pretty profile," and Miss Sarah, she glanced down to them hem of her dress all embarrassed like and said: "Do it show now?"

Hezekiah Whiteflower (Mud): "Thinking o' that baked chicken we're

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Our drug stock is complete.

G.W. Fisher Drug Co.

DeLand's Oldest Drug Store

Met Prepared.

The old deacon was the kindest of men, deeply religious and always ready with a good word. One day while he was driving to town he overtook an Italian peddler with a large pack on his back. Stopping his horse, the deacon suggested that the man ride. The Italian carefully stored his pack in the back of the spring wagon and then climbed to the seat beside the good deacon.

For some time the two talked pleasantly. Then there was a rather long pause, and, thinking to improve the occasion in a religious sense, the deacon turned and asked, "My friend, are you prepared to die?"

With a shriek the Italian sprang to the ground and disappeared into the nearby woods. The calls of the deacon only hastened the fellow's flight, and neither the deacon nor any one else ever saw him again in that neighborhood. It seems that the peddler was not prepared.

Sentiment and Sense.

It was evening by the sea and the poetess walked with the professor along the margin of the ocean. "Don't you love to see the phosphorescence on the waves?" she said. "What can it be, I wonder? Is it the mermaids lighting up their lamps, or the glow from the sea fairies' ballroom? Or can it be the reflection of golden treasures stored in the vasty caverns of the deep?"

"I think not, madam," said the professor. "It is only quite recently that the discovery of luminous bacilli has rendered possible any general explanation of the phenomenon, and even yet its wide applicability remains to be proved. It is, however, generally attributed to the decaying organic substances of diseased fish."—Boston Herald.

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Speeders face brain test, says a N. Y. paper. Who'd thought they had any?